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LOCAL ATHLETES JUST PROBT BY LOSING LAST YEAR'S CROWN

All-Round Athletes Are Needed on Junior Hexathlon Team to Win International Championship; Target Throw Cannot Be Slighted If Locals Would Win; Stars Are Defeated by Pluggers in All Events.

By ROY EMIR.

MEMBERS of the Junior Hexathlon team stand an excellent chance to win international championships for El Paso if they give their attention to the matter of point getting.

When a man is a candidate for election, he wants votes. No matter where they come from, they all count. If a team expects to win in a Hexathlon meet, it must have points. No matter in what event points are scored, they all count. El Paso lost an international championship in 1917 because members of the Junior team refused to give proper attention to the target throw. The target throw is a baseball at a target and not a very much like athletic local members let that event take care of itself, but when the points were being counted to decide who was the greatest athlete in the world, among the Juniors, that event took care of El Paso—sent the championship elsewhere because of neglect by local athletes.

Wonderful Athlete Falls.

In 1917 Ben Edwards was local champion in the Y. M. C. A. class embracing boys from 81 to 125 pounds. In the high jump, broad jump, snap-under, one point race, and four-point race, the marks made by Edwards were unequalled by any boy of that class in the world. Yet he was beaten for the international championship because he neglected the target throw and failed to score in that event.

Boys of the Junior Hexathlon should understand that the target throw must not be scorned. If they expect to win the international trophy, there is a tendency this year to scorn the event. If the Junior athletes persist in ignoring this event now, it will win them the championship, as it did last year when El Paso surely needed a few more points to have an international champion.

All-Round Men Needed.

The local Juniors have a fine body of athletes, boys who will in the future make their marks in international field events, but they must wake up and recognize the fact that it takes all-around athletes to win out for a team. Contestants may be stars in several events and yet be beaten by some boy who is not a star in any one event but makes all the points he can, though he be no star in any of them.

On Feb. 21, was illustrated last year in the finals at the "Y" gym. There was a tight race between Herman Silverberg and Charles Overstreet for the local championship in the unlimited class. It was nip and tuck between the two until the final throw. The two went together to the official scorekeeper. One of them said: "Which of us won the championship?"

Plunger Wins.

Then came the big surprise. The scorekeeper ran over the records, and figures showed that the champion was neither of them, but fell to Leo Rosenstein. Silverberg and Overstreet nearly fell dead. Rosenstein had finished last in four events and fourth in two others, and the two stars couldn't understand how he won.

The secret of it was that Silverberg and Overstreet had neglected to enter in some of the events, and Rosenstein had plugged away in all of them. He gathered more points in the target throw, and sometimes last, than his superiors in some events who had not entered other events and made no points at all in those events.

If the athletes of the 1918 teams shall have learned their lesson from last year's team, the target throw will receive the attention it deserves, and the matter of the target throw and to entering every event, it is very probable that El Paso may have an international championship for 1919.

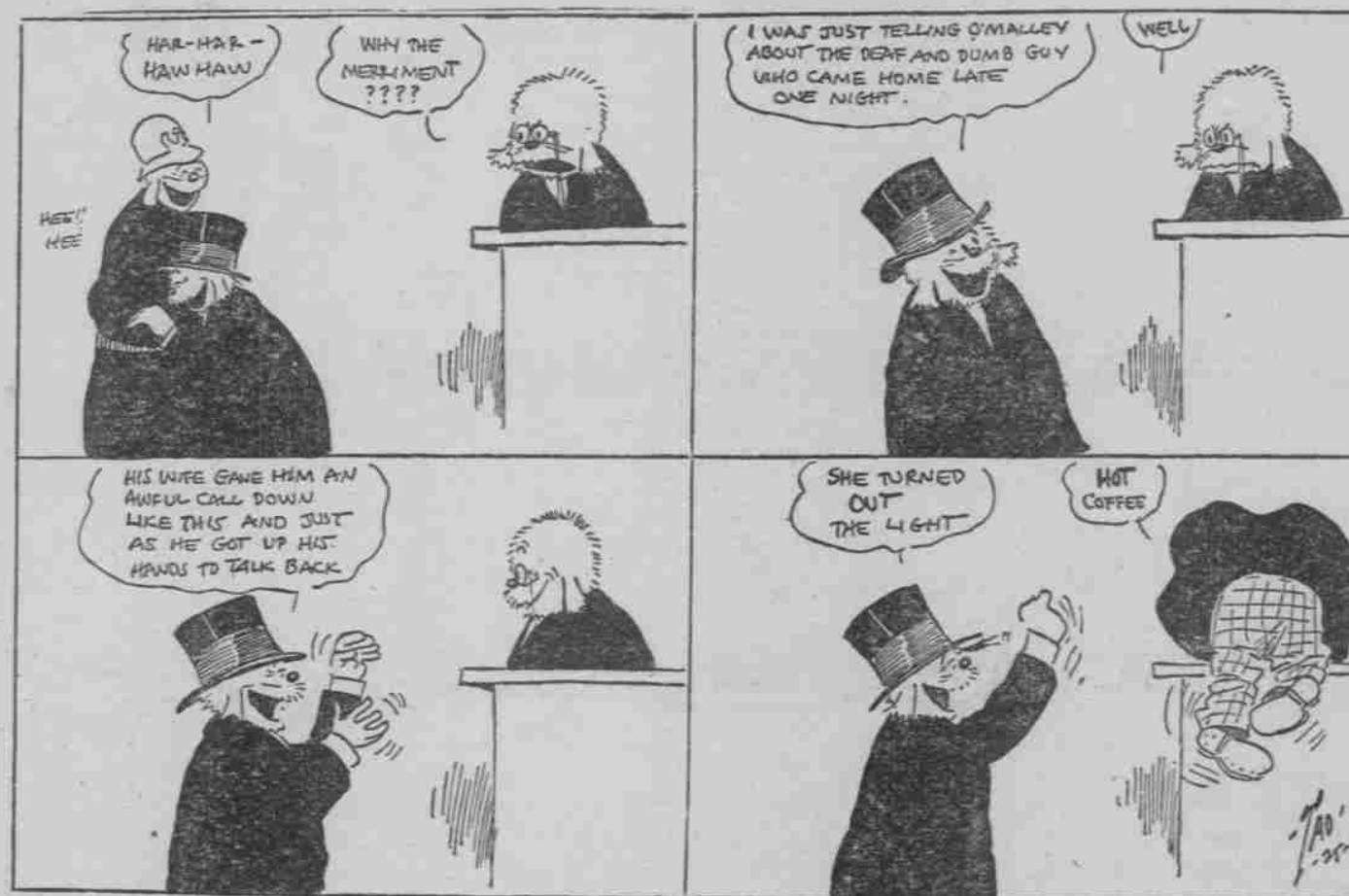
On showing up by the class in which boys weighing from 81 to 95 are entered, the 1918 class is not as strong as the class of 1917. With proper attention to the target throw, however, there is a chance that the class may make better averages than last year's team. The target throw is essentially a matter of skill and exactness. Any boy may become proficient in it, whether he is of athletic build or not. It depends on accuracy, and the throw is short.

Last year Ben Edwards scored 518.

Old Judge Rumhauser

Less Light On the Subject

By Tad



TO HOLD MEET AT NEW HAVEN FOR ALL COMERS

Connecticut Golf Association Decides to Hold Its Annual Event.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21.—With-out a dissenting voice, the delegates at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Golf Association, at the Brooklawn Country club, voted unanimously to hold its championship event this year over the links of the New Haven Country club, June 27, 28 and 29. It was the sense of the meeting that the interests of the country can best be served by keeping up the competitive side, and when the matter was put to a vote, the decision was unanimous.

Conditions for the tournament this year will be much the same as other seasons, but in this case only three days will be taken instead of the usual four. The awards will be in the nature of souvenirs, to be bought out of the funds which have been accumulated since last year when no championship was held. Entrance fees will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Bobby Vaughn Wins From Otto Wallace

According to a telegram received by the Herald from Jack Clark, Otto Wallace was defeated by Bobby Vaughn in a boxing match at Fort Worth Wednesday night. The telegram follows:

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 21. El Paso Herald, El Paso, Tex.: In a 15 round boxing contest, Bobby Vaughn decisively defeated Otto Wallace. Wallace's gameness is all that saved him from a knockout. One eye was completely closed, the other was badly cut and bled continuously throughout the bout; badly beaten about ears and lips. Jack Clark.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

find a place where they would be permitted to box, and finally had to pitch the ring in Mexico, so that the receipts were not sufficient to pay expenses.

Old Peter Maher was born in Ireland about 50 years ago, and worked in a brewery before coming to America. He was in the ring for more than a score of years, and took part in hundreds of battles. He was too light for a heavyweight, weighing only about 65 pounds, but he took on all the best men of pugilism's major division. Before coming to America Maher was the welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight champion of Great Britain. His first fight on this side was with Jack Johnson, and a little later he knocked out three men in one night in New York. His first important bout was pulled off in California, where he whipped Joe McCall in three rounds. Maher weighed 180 pounds, and McCall, the heavyweight champion of the Pacific coast, was next six and a half feet high and tipped at about 220 pounds. Peter was knocked out by Kid McCoy in five rounds at Coney Island in 1905, and he was also defeated by Joe Goddard. He also took part in several memorable battles with Tom Sharkey and others among the great runners-up of that golden age of American pugilism.

ALSMITH THIRTY-ONE TODAY.

Ed Alsmith, the Washington backstop, is 31 years old today, having been born in Cambridge, Mass., February 21, 1887. Ed got his baseball start in that classic suburb of Boston, where he was given a tryout by the Jersey City Skeeters in 1908, but was soon returned to Lowell. The latter club turned him over to Lawrence, where he remained until the middle of the 1910 season, when he was sold to Washington. Alsmith joined the Washington team the same year as backstopping colleague, John Henry, also a native of the Bay State. Ed has been a fairly good catcher, but his batting average has always left much to be desired.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1911—Sam Langford won on a foul from Bill Lang in the sixth round at London.

1913—Wildcat Ferns defeated Billy Waters in 15 rounds at St. Joseph, Mo.

Berestford Chosen Baseball Captain

Boulder, Colo., Feb. 21.—Howard Berestford, of Denver, a senior, was chosen captain of the athletic team of the Colorado baseball team today, succeeding Frank Hickey, also of Denver, who did not return to college this year. Berestford plays first base. William Shaw, of Aspen, Colo., was chosen captain of the track team. He is a senior and specializes in the weights.

ASHLEY AND HORRAT WINNERS.

Belle Air, Fla., Feb. 21.—In the second round of match play in the Washington's birthday golf tournament here today, T. A. Ashley, of former boys, and E. A. Ashley, of Brookline, five and four, and Clarence Horrat, of Harbor Lake, won from H. A. Roberts, of Kansas City, one up.

Taft Is Referee In Boxing Match

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21.—William H. Taft, former president of the United States, officiated as a referee of a boxing contest at the Great Lakes naval training station today. Jackies Lamaro and Bruche, a pair of 162 pounders, were the contestants, and the match was witnessed by several thousand sailors and civilians. Mr. Taft awarded the decision to Lamaro.

At the end of his stay at the training station tonight, Mr. Taft said the result of his 30 days of speaking in military camps has convinced him finally that universal military training was excellent.

SOME FIGHT, TOO.

Two ex Tankers will fight it out for third base on the Browns this year—Austin and Maise.

ROLLS TWELVE STRIKES IN ONE GAME BUT SCORE IS ONLY 290

Bowler of Telephone League Establishes Unique Record Hard for Local Bowlers to Believe; Records Show No Similar Score; Wednesday Night's Games at the Cactus Club Seasoned With Ginger.

ART WOODS is putting up a puzzle to old time bowlers at the Cactus club. "W. A. Bradshaw rolled 12 strikes in one game and scored 290," is what Woods is saying to the old heads as they arrive at the club. Then the man spoken to generally looks at Art closely to see if there is any outer sign of mental derangement and says: "What's the matter, Art, are you crazy with the heat?"

One of the first things a bowler learns is that whoever rolls 12 strikes in one game has a perfect score, which is 300. Naturally, only a few understand how a player could roll 12 straight ones and still score only 290. After the matter has been explained to them, old men at the game agree that the score made by Bradshaw is the most unique in the history of local bowling and several who were identified with other prominent metropolitan clubs, say that they have never heard of another.

Had Finger Ditt It.

Bradshaw, who plays with the Telephone league, started a game with a friend. The first finger on his right hand was injured some time ago and since that time he has invariably suffered some pain and generally some wild with the first ball he sends down the alley. After that he generally plays in good form. On the occasion of making the remarkable score, the first ball "pounded"—rolled off the side—and touched not a single pin. Naturally the next only counted a spare. Bradshaw continued to make clean sweeps until he had rolled 12 strikes but had a score of only 290. Possibly in the history of bowling similar scores may have been made at rare intervals by some bowlers at the club have been unable to find anything like it in the records, nor has any member found thus far ever witnessed a similar occurrence. Art Woods, manager of the Cactus club, has been closely identified with bowling for 14 years last past and says that during that time he remembers no similar record.

The matter will be taken up by local bowlers with acknowledged authorities to see if El Paso has produced a freak in bowling records of all times, or if it is a record that has occurred on other occasions.

Next Rivalry.

Wednesday night's games at the club partook of an abundance of friendly rivalry between the teams and produced a few good scores. The player who can stand all the nerve wreckers that is shot at him by members of the opposing team and still hold in steady form needs have

Prefers Cardinals to College Team

Here's an odd one: Clifton Heathcote, "collegian," recently signed by the St. Louis Cardinals for an outfield try, never played a game of college ball in his life. Heathcote, a fine showing in independent and high school circles around York, Pa., that the baseball directors of Penn State college induced him to enter the institution last fall, promising him an education. Meanwhile scout Charles Kelschler had been trailing him and induced him to sign a contract for a tryout with the Cards.

TINKER MAY SUCCEED JONES.

In spite of Fielder Jones' positive announcement that he would return to manage the St. Louis Browns, a story is printed in Chicago that Joe Tinker has been selected to succeed him and that the announcement will be made before the first of March.

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THE BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE

The Blue Ridge league is the Silk Stocking circuit of them all. The officials have a bored look every time you mention railroads to them, and why shouldn't they, when all the clubs in that league will do their traveling in automobiles next summer.

George Stallings, of the Braves, is carefully training his new son not to abuse the umpire.

Arthur Wilson, backstop of the Braves, seems to have his work cut out for him during the coming season. He is the only backstop who has been labeled class 1A by Uncle Sam's draft officials, and as Hank Gowdy and Arthur Hico are already wearing uniforms, it's up to Wilson to do the bulk of the backstopping.

FITZSIMMONS-HARVEY BOUT

ONE OF SHORTEST ON RECORD Twenty-two years ago today, February 21, 1904, Peter Maher and Bob Fitzsimmons met in their memorable battle in Mexico, opposite Langtry, Tex. That was one of the shortest bouts between really great fighters on record, for it lasted just one minute and 35 seconds, when Bob put one over on Peter's jaw that sent the Irishman to dreamland.